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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, February 26, 1971

Number 96

Parliament proposal defeated by Senate

By Cathy Spangle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Senate Wednesday night defeated a constitutional amendment which would have changed the Senate into a parliament. The proposed amendment, which caused considerable debate in the Senate, would have given the Senate the power to choose the student body president and vice president, rather than having them elected by the student body.

The Senate defeated a constitutional amendment which would have dropped the seat of the foreign student senator. Senators supporting the drop said that foreign students should not receive special consideration in the Senate because other minority groups do not have a special senator.

Other senators pointed out that foreign students encounter language barriers that other minority groups on campus do not.

The Senate approved an amendment

to make the position of vice president of student activities an appointed, rather than elected, office. The vice president will be called the chairman of student activities and will be chosen by a special selection committee.

Bezz Spector, the current vice president of activities, said that the office has been treated in the past as a political job, rather than a "highly specialized agency position."

The measure was approved unanimously.

The Senate elected six of its members to the University Senate, which will hold its first provisional meeting March (Continued on page 10)

Gus
Bode



Gus says making the vice-president of student activities an appointed office will change it from a political job to a patronage job.



No need for talking

Claude Kipnis uses exaggerated movements to thread an imaginary needle during a contemporary pantomime program at Thursday's Convocation in the SIU Arena. Along with two members of the Israeli Mime Theater, Kipnis turned the bare and silent stage into entertaining theater with spontaneous changes of character and skillful body expressions. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Desire is first step in kicking addiction

Editor's note: This is the final part in a three part series on drug use in the Carbondale area. Here's a look at the places the drug user and addict can turn to for help with the bad drug experience or to kick the habit.

By Dave Mahsman and Vera Paktor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Not everyone sees drug addiction as a problem.

"Being addicted can be a status symbol in certain cultures," according to Mrs. Doris Hamilton, administrator of the Surgical and Medical Services Division at Anna State Hospital (ASH).

But what does a person do if he decides he wants to kick the habit?

He's already taken the first big step. "The important thing is helping the individual make the decision that he wants to kick the habit," said Wayne Isaaks, assistant superintendent at ASH. The rest follows more easily.

"There are a lot of people out there who feel this is the place they can come to for help," said John Barnes, a staff member at Carbondale's Crisis Intervention Center, Synergy.

The needs for an addiction-care program at ASH and a Crisis Intervention Center in Carbondale were recognized over a year ago, according to both Isaaks and Tom Cole, a Synergy staff member.

During the summer of 1969 a con-

Facing the crisis:

What can be done



sultant was brought in from San Francisco and was assigned the task of developing a working drug cure program suitable for individuals being treated at the state hospital.

"We were ready for it before it happened. We knew the problem was approaching us," said Isaaks. "We were ready in 1969, but we didn't treat any addicts until August of 1970."

The rehabilitation program at Anna is shaped to the needs of the individual patient, making use of the available facilities and staff. All patients undergo close observation so that physical and psychological handicaps can be determined before treatment begins.

"Continuous observation and evaluation makes it possible to establish what the patient's problems are," Mrs. Hamilton said. All that can be done for the patient concerning the physical aspects of addiction are handled in the medical and surgical division of the hospital before the addict is started on a methadone maintenance program.

Methadone, a synthetic and addictive

drug, is given to patients during the time they experience withdrawal pains. Given in lesser amounts each day for eight days, methadone makes withdrawal "a human treatment," Isaaks explained.

"With methadone, by the time the eight days are over, the patient should be cured of his drug habit and should feel no need to continue his habit," Isaaks said. The physical need for the drug no longer exists, although the user may still have psychological problems.

Synergy provides a totally different type of drug program.

"This is a low stimulation atmosphere and we can usually quiet people down, give them a heavy dosage of reassurance and spend time with them," Cole said.

"Approximately 40 to 50 people come here for help each month. We try to help them any way we can," another staffer at Synergy said.

About half of the people who go to Synergy are students, and many of them are on "bad trips" or are having some type of difficulty related to a

drug-induced experience, according to Cole.

At Synergy these people can always find a staff member who will spend time with them, talk them down if they are having a bad experience. "They can feel safe from arrest and prosecution from the police when they're here," another staffer said.

Synergy opened its doors in April of 1970 after receiving a grant from SIU to help defray operational costs. Since then Synergy has made itself available to all those who go there for help.

"Occasionally someone will come in and wonder if the place is bugged and who we work for," Cole said. "But they learned to trust us when they realized that everything here is kept confidential."

Synergy staffers cannot administer medication, but do offer professional help in addition to emergency services. The University health service cooperates with Synergy and has asked staffers there to care for students who are on "bad trips," according to Walter Clark, director of University Health Service.

"Health Service refers him trips to us because they don't have the professionals who can sit with these kids for the time it takes to talk them down," another staffer commented.

(Continued on page 15)

Oscar nominees stated; SIU films drab

For those who haven't already heard, the Academy Award nominations have been announced, and "Airport" and "Patton" lead the field with 10 nominations each. Right behind was "Love Story" with 7.

Barbara J. Bowles of Harrisburg, a senior majoring in English at SIU, has been chosen a finalist in Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition. She is one of more than 10,000 college seniors nominated by their professors for scholastic performance.

Mrs. Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley of Harrisburg, resides at 320 East Church Street in Harrisburg with her three children and commutes to classes in Carbon-dale. She transferred to SIU from Southeastern College in Harrisburg.

In the best actress field, none of the five women has been nominated before. They are: Jane Alexander ("The Great White Hope"), Glenda Jackson ("Women in Love"), Ali MacGraw ("Love Story"), Sarah Miles ("Ryan's Daughter") and Carrie Snodgrass ("Diary of a Mad Housewife").

The best director nominations, surprisingly, did not include Bob Rafelson, director of the highly acclaimed "Five Easy Pieces." The contenders are Federico Fellini ("Satyricon"), Arthur Hiller ("Love Story"), Robert Altman ("M.A.S.H."), Franklin Schaffner ("Patton") and Ken Russell ("Women in Love").

The studio with the most nominations was troubled. Twentieth Century-Fox, which has just gone through severe financial problems, came up with 22

The awards will be given April 15 in the Los Angeles Music Center. With all the talk about these big films, SIU's entertainment offerings look more d-b than ever.

The Friday free film in Davis Auditorium (7:30 and 10 p.m.) is three chapters of "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" where Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels clarify the origin of the Lone Ranger and why he wears the mask. But most of you know that.

Saturday's free flick is "Cyrano de Bergerac." This 1950 film stars Jose Ferrer as the tragic wit, renowned for his protruding nose, who suffers longing for the love of a beautiful lady. The film was based on the Edmond Rostand play of 17th-century Paris. Ferrer received an Oscar for his portrayal. Of interest is Eliana Verdugo, of "Marcus Welby, M.D." TV fame.

The one bright spot in the weekend is Friday's pay film, "Viva Max," with Peter Ustinov, in Furr Auditorium (7:30 and 10 p.m.). Senior General Maximilian Rodriguez De Santos is a bumbling Mexican general who invades Texas with a huxored equally bumbling soldiers to recapture The Alamo. In

El General storms his way through downtown San Antonio in a race to beat the night watchman to lock-up time. After 163 years of foreign domination, the Mexican flag is rehoisted over Texas.

Jonathan Winters as a part time National Guard general and full-time mattress salesman complements Ustinov's superb characterizations in one of the funniest films around in a long time. Try not

Saturday's pay film is "International House," an offbeat, delightful film that brings people from all over the world to a large Oriental hotel. The double entendre dialogue was enough to send the 1933 censors up the wall. W. C. Fields, as the inebriate Professor Quail, takes a wrong turn on the way to Kansas City and ends up in China with George Burns and Gracie Allen. Bela Lugosi, Sterling Holloway, Franklin Pangborn, Cab Calloway and Rudy Vallee.

A man can now become a Marine officer upon graduation from college without joining ROTC or attending any meetings of any kind while finishing school, according to Lt. Robert Hensley, Marine recruiter.

Marine recruiters were on campus Tuesday and Wednesday giving the qualification test for the platoon leader program.

Under this program any undergraduate other than a senior can take the tests and, if qualified, join the program. He then spends two

six-week training sessions during summer vacation on the East Coast. The student is not obligated in any way and can quit the program at any time he wishes, Lt. Hensley explained.

If he completes the training, the student can either accept or reject the commission upon graduation. If he accepts, he serves three years as a Marine officer.

"Not everyone is accepted in the program," Hensley said. "Our job is to find those best qualified."

obligation and the guarantee of draft deferment while in school as the major assets of the program.

"The recruiters plan a return trip to SIU in April. "SIU is one of our best recruiting stations and we like to make it back as often as possible," Hensley said.

IS THE MOST MOVING, MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE — OH, TO HELL WITH IT! — IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!

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Activities scheduled for Friday, Saturday

FRIDAY

Counseling and Testing Center: Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m.; Testing Center, Washington Square, applicants should phone at least 24 hours in advance to register.

Student Activities Films: "Legend Lone Ranger," 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Davis Auditorium, admission free; "Viva Max," 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Furr Auditorium, admission 75 cents.

Music Department: Opera, "Die Fledermaus (The Bat)," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, tickets may be purchased through the University Center Ticket Office or at door, admission: \$2.50 public, \$1.50 students.

Southern Players: "A Flea in Her Ear," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, tickets on sale University Theater Box Office, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; University Center Information Desk, admission: students \$1.75, public \$2.25.

Intramural Recreation: 2 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam weight room; 4:30 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym; 7 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam pool.

Free School: "Comparative Theology," 1 p.m., University Center room C.

Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar, "An Experiment in Christian Living," M. Allen Line, noon, Student Christian Foundation.

Our Coffee House Entertainment, 9 p.m., University Park, Boomer III basement.

Foggy Bottom Coffee House Entertainment, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Newman Center.

Muslim Student Association of the United States and Canada, SIU Chapter Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 905 S. Illinois.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students, 805 S. Washington.

Iota Lambda Sigma Fraternity Meeting, 1-5 p.m., University Center Missouri Room.

U.S. ballet group on national tour

*NEW YORK (AP)—American Ballet Theatre will tour 14 American cities from Feb. 1 through April 3. The cities are San Antonio, Austin, Houston, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Vancouver, Portland, Seattle, Chicago, Urbana and Kansas City.

Natalia Makarova, the Russian ballerina who defected in September, now a member of the company on a one-year contract, will be appearing on the tour.

Neely Hall to sponsor

2nd international hour

Neely Hall is sponsoring an international hour, 4-6 p.m. March 7 at the main lounge of the residence hall.

This is the second time the resident council of Neely Hall has organized an informal get-together for the University Park residents and international students.

Aimed at promoting friendship and understanding among both American and international students at SIU, there will be refreshments and entertainment during the party.

Daily Egyptian

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Rummage Sale: University Center Programming Board, 7 p.m.; University Center Roman Room. Women's Recreation Association: Recreation, 7-10 p.m., gym 114, 207, 208.

Art Department: Lecture, Eugene, "Comiconology," 8 p.m., Lawson 131.

Chemistry Department: Seminar, Tom Ballantine, "Synthetic Oxygen Carriers," 4:45 p.m., Neckers 218.

SATURDAY

Agriculture Student Advisory Council: All-Agriculture Banquet, speaker: Donald Paarberg, Director of USDA Agriculture Research Service, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Freshman Basketball: SIU vs. Evansville University, 5:15 p.m., SIU Arena.

Varsity Basketball: SIU vs. Evansville University, 7:35 p.m., SIU Arena.

Varsity Gymnastics: SIU vs. Kansas State, 9:45 p.m., SIU Arena. Counseling and Testing Center: Graduate Record Exam, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Lawson 141.

Women's Recreation Association: Intramural Basketball Finals, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.

Student Activities Films: "Cyrano De Bergerac," 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Davis Auditorium, admission free; "International House," 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Furr Auditorium, admission 75 cents.

Music Department: Small Ensemble Festival, Robert Kingsbury, director, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson 151.

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Compared to them, the Macbeths were just plain folks and the Borgias were a nice Italian family.



Angela Lansbury
Michael York
"Something for Everyone"
the basic black comedy

A GRIM ADULT FAIRY TALE

Music Department: Opera "Die Fledermaus (The Bat)," 8 p.m., tickets at University Center Ticket Office or at door, admission: public, \$2.50, students, \$1.50.

Southern Players: "A Flea in Her Ear," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, tickets on sale University Theater Box Office, University Center Information Desk, admission: students, \$1.75, public, \$2.25.

University Center Programming Board: Dance and Rummage Sale, 8 p.m.-midnight, University Center Roman Room.

Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m.-midnight, Pulliam weight room; 1 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam pool; 9 a.m.-noon, Pulliam gym.

Free School: "Who Am I?—Applied Friendship," 1 p.m., Bldg. 0720, Room 104.

Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9 p.m., University Park, Boomer III basement.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Iranian Students: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

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Latin American Student Association: meeting at 3 p.m., Saturday Morris Library Auditorium.

Dances Club: Interview for Mrs. Southern Contest, noon-5 p.m., Home Economics 107, 118.

Womens Recreation Association: Swimming, 9-11 a.m., Pulliam pool.

Future Farmers of America: Agriculture Guest Day, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Yoga Society: Speaker, Lal, University of Chicago, "Philosophy of Yoga," 8-9:30 p.m., Lawson 131.

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Get with the cats who know where it's at!



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Letters to the editor

Cars threaten students by violating crosswalks

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is to call to attention a deplorable situation that is presently occurring on Lincoln Drive. The motorists, not all of them, seem to forget what the "Yield to Pedestrian" sign means. The "YIELD" on a sign clearly establishes who has the right of way. In this particular case the pedestrian is supposed to have it. Recently, we have noticed the cars going through these crosswalks.

One particular incident took place Feb. 17 at 7:50 p.m. which has motivated us to write this letter. While walking across Lincoln Drive to Rawlings Avenue, my friend and I were nearly annihilated by an accelerating Mustang. We only saved ourselves by our quick action reflexes. We notified the authorities, SIU Security and Jackson County, to no avail, even after giving the description and license number to them.

Over the past few months this problem has gotten worse instead of better. The question arises that, if this situation continues, what will happen to us pedestrians? Will we have to pray before each time we cross a street in an area designated for this purpose, or will we be targets for almost every maniac that decides to have a little fun. We do not mean that every driver is like this but the minority is large enough to make walking to class a life or death matter.

Vincent J. Swartz

Junior, Chemistry

Lawrence J. Kalaczynski

Junior, Government

'Kunstler puts cases in new perspective'

To the Daily Egyptian:

William Kunstler is a beautiful person and I found myself spellbound listening to him relate the facts behind a few of his pending civil rights cases Sunday night. Kunstler put these cases in a new perspective.

He explained how the U.S. government uses the law in order to "victimize" people like H. Rap Brown, Angela Davis, the Harrisburg 6 and Lt. Calley before their trial. Kunstler did not say whether these people were innocent or guilty, but he said that the government has the power to use the judicial system to its own advantage including getting convictions on "fabricated" charges.

Kunstler does not seem to be a violent man. He said we must use the existing channels for social change to their fullest capacity, exhausting all possibilities for change through the present channels first. Extremes should be saved for last, when there is no other way, he said. It is senseless to unnecessarily destroy property and especially senseless to cause injuries and deaths. He said if revolution comes, then there will inevitably be injuries, deaths and property loss.

I believe William Kunstler characterizes the main ideal of The Movement—he wants to help make America a better place for everybody, not just a few. He believes that we should be aware of our civil rights and that we should be intolerant of threats to these rights.

Kunstler is well informed on the "status quo" within The Movement and in America. He said that students and concerned citizens can be most effective at a local level. Between the University and the city of Carbondale, there are plenty of civil affairs in which to take part and support. Do it!

Kunstler said that those concerned with The Movement should stick together. Solidarity, he said, is a very important aspect of The Movement.

There was no ranting and raving by Kunstler—just reason and fact brought together in perspective which gives him high credibility. It is not necessary

for us all to be civil rights lawyers, but those who think first and then act will help The Movement to succeed.

Even my date, who tends to be politically conservative, said, "You know, he could turn me into a real revolutionary."

All power to the people.

John N. Yordt

Junior

Journalism

Weekend apathy shows students 'silent majority'

To the Daily Egyptian:

For any of us to condemn our parents for their apathetic membership in the "silent majority" is being both hypocritical and inconsistent. Most of us appear to be members of our own "silent majority." The facts prove this point. The percentage of students involved in the activities of the past weekend reflect apathy in both thought and action. Less than 10 per cent of the student body even listened to the contemporary problems as expressed by Kunstler. Less than three per cent of the student body participated in a student march emphasizing the blatant need to remove the Center for Vietnamese Studies from the SIU campus. In advocating peace, we must also advocate concern. Our actions must reflect our thoughts.

It is logical to assume that we have a number of intelligent, interested students on campus who have been silent for one reason or another. If we all would speak up for what we believe is right, we might get something accomplished.

Noted author and philosopher Henry David Thoreau was very much concerned with individual action towards the individual's government. One of his ideas is both relevant and timely. It reads:

"Let your life be a counter friction to stop the machine. What I have to do is to see, at any rate, that I do not lend myself to the wrong which I condemn."

Thomas F. Boggs

Junior

English

Library director explains book purchasing policies

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in response to the recent complaint of Bill Golden, a junior in radio-television, that the library does not have recent material in his field of interest or, in fact, recent books in any area.

He is badly mistaken. Seventy to seventy-five percent of our annual book purchases are for current books and we maintain a standing order for university level books from more than 500 American, Canadian and British publishers. So, unless a publication in the field of radio-television is issued by an off-beat publisher, we are likely to have purchased it.

The user will need to use the card catalog, however, to locate materials since they are not all shelved in one place and, in fact, they are distributed between two libraries—Social Studies and Humanities—according to the Dewey classification. If a book is not on the shelf, it may be in a number of places—in use in the building, on reserve, charged out, misshelved, or stolen. Theft in the area of radio-television is high.

As for periodicals in the field of radio-television, we subscribe to virtually all of the journals published in the English language, except, of course, TV fan publications. If some of the articles have been clipped, you should address your complaints to fellow students, not to the library staff. Even the most elaborate "Big Brother" routine that we could devise will not stop the practice of mutilation.

A large university library poses some problems in use and this may be your hangup. You should ask a librarian in the appropriate subject library to help you find material. They will also be glad to run down any specific item for you if you do not find it on the shelf or if we do not have an essential publication, to order it for you.

One of the reasons for setting up a separate undergraduate library, which we expect to have ready by fall, is to give special attention to undergraduates, who, like yourself, are confronted and bewildered by such large, complex collections.

Ralph E. McCoy
Director of Libraries

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.





Photo by John Lupinet

Morris conducts tours

Superlatives suit University House

Editor's note: Southwest of the main SIU campus stands a building frocked in controversy, the topic of many an evening's discussion and the target of many critics. The facility: University House.

Last week a Daily Egyptian reporter became one of less than a score of persons permitted to tour the residence. The private tour was conducted by SIU President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris. Morris has conducted similar tours in recent days for student government officials, graduate students and University administrators.

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Adjectives to describe University House usually come in the superlative. The facility still lacks furnishings, floor coverings and some landscaping but a visitor can easily imagine the house in its final form.

As President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris began the tour at the foyer, the entertainment area unfolded all around. On the right was a large dining room which Morris said will accommodate 40-50 persons for a formal dinner.

At the left of the entrance, past a small elevator leading to the second floor, was a spacious entertaining area highlighted by massive glass walls, at least 15 feet high and 10-12 feet wide. Two chandeliers done in a modern motif also dominate the now unfurnished room.

Morris is quick to point out that sliding glass doors are a special feature of the house. And the effect was not left half done, either—even the bath in the master bedroom has sliding glass doors to the outdoors. The occupant's privacy in this area is protected by large wooden partitions outside the house. In final form, the bathroom probably will be outfitted with floor length drapes.

The glass doors are a principal part of the enter-

tainment area, Morris said, explaining that this was one of the initial design suggestions made by him and his wife.

"We have found that, for about the same amount of effort which goes into entertaining 50 persons inside, in nice weather several hundred can be handled using both in and outdoor facilities," Morris said. By allowing guests to "flow" through the various areas, he added, many more can be served while making everyone feel a part of an intimate gathering.

Further down the corridor, past what seems like at least 10 powder rooms or baths, is a large, wood paneled study-office. This room has one of the house's two recessed, ceiling-mounted projection screens.

The room also has a large fireplace—one of five. Adjoining the office is a portable kitchenette and a short hall which puts the visitor on the family side of the house. The living room is next and it leads to one of the most impressive parts of the structure, the fountain and small garden nestled in the center of the house.

This enclosed, yet open-air garden is bordered by the glass walls of the two main corridors, the living room and the family dining area, which will seat about 15. The best view of the small "circulating fountain" is from the corridors off the guest bedrooms on the second floor.

The kitchen occupies still another section of the first level. This room is now fully equipped and looks like it would handle the hundred Morris had mentioned entertaining. One unique feature of the kitchen is that fluorescent lighting and translucent panels are combined to make the ceiling look like one big, even source of light.

The main floor also houses the master bedroom, with a walk-in closet which would make any apartment-bound resident Through the dressing room is the previously mentioned glass doored bath.

The first floor is completed by a conference room, a small house staff apartment located in the front of the house (so that visitors can be anticipated), a three car garage, a large patio in the rear and numerous storage areas.

Mounting one of the two staircases to the second floor, the visitor may again find himself in either the family or guest section of the house.

Morris said the second floor was designed to allow for maximum flexibility; that is, the five bedrooms can be arranged according to the number of children in the family. Like all the other rooms in the house, it might be estimated that second floor bedrooms are at least a third to a half size larger than similar rooms in the average new suburban home. One of these bedrooms leads out to a stone-floored porch that provides a view toward the Evergreen Terrace complex.

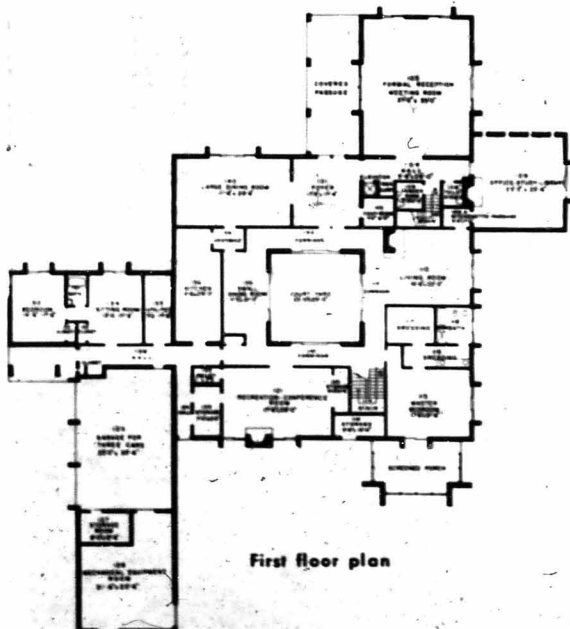
Near the end of the tour, Morris said he would like to live there. But then not many people would decline such accommodations—particularly if detached from the responsibility that will probably go along with the occupation.

The house is not ordinary and was not built by ordinary standards. It was built to last a long time. Morris estimates the steel and stone structure shell to be good for at least 100 years. And it was built without what some critics assumed a "must" considering the house's price, tag—the 24 carat gold doorknobs.

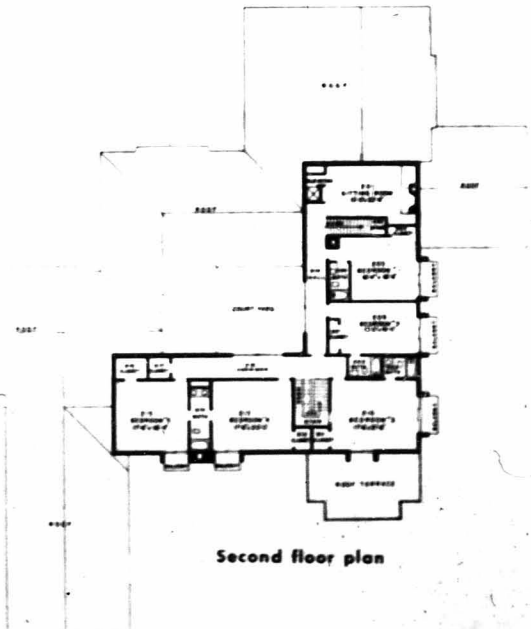
The future of University House is somewhat in doubt. It will almost certainly be used as a residence. A move to convert it into a conference center has been dropped by the Board of Trustees. But the question of who will live there and when remains unanswered.

The other question is the one which has been asked across the state, from legislative chamber to backstreet bar: Is it worth the \$1 million price?

Even after a tour, that also remains unanswered.



First floor plan



Second floor plan

Discharge status creates problems

Vet group helps black GIs locate jobs

By Art Arthur
Copley News Service

Chicago—The young man stands somberly in an office in Chicago's South Side ghetto. He is unsmiling and he speaks with an air of desperation.

"I can't get a job," he says. "My wife has cut me off because she's working and doesn't want me just hanging around. And I've lost my home."

"I'm beginning to feel I'm just going to have to go out and take what I need."

The story of Commodore Moore Jr., 22, is not uncommon; at least, not in this particular office on Chicago's South Side.

The office is the headquarters of the Concerned Veterans from Vietnam (CVVN) and, with growing frequency, hundreds of young, black and embittered veterans of the Vietnamese conflict and finding their way there.

The stories of most are similar to that of Moore. Many, like Moore, were "making it" before entering military service. Many, like him, now find themselves in growing unemployment lines. And many, also like Moore, find themselves unable to qualify for any sort of government benefits, including unemployment compensation, because they have left the service with less than an honorable discharge.

Many, like Moore, still are attempting to find reasonable solutions to their problems. But others? Barry Wright, CVVN national commander, tells of at least one case.

"A kid came in here one day," Wright explained, "and said, 'Man, I got shafted in the service. I really fought hard for this country. Then, they gave me a dishonorable discharge.' We said we'd help him."

"You can't help anyone," he said. "You're not militant enough!" Two months later we read he was shot on a rooftop on the West Side and the



Barry Wright

police were calling him a Panther.

It has been to the elimination of this militant approach and the acquisition of equity for black Vietnamese veterans that Wright and his organization have claimed dedication since the CVVN was formed in Vietnam in 1967.

According to Wright, the organization was started after a black sailor received much harsher punishment than a white after both had committed the same crime.

The white sailor, Wright alleges, was restricted to base for 60 days and reduced one grade in rank and \$20 in salary. The black received a dishonorable discharge.

Subsequently, Wright says, the CVVN has grown to a membership of 28,000 in 29 states. In Chicago alone last year, Wright says, he and his staff counseled 10,000 young men.

Initially, the stress of CVVN,

which has as its motto, "build not burn," was directed toward providing counsel in the areas of employment, schooling, housing and veteran's benefits.

However, according to Wright, the emphasis now is being directed toward finding means to aid men who have received less than an honorable discharge from military service.

There are four types of discharges other than honorable—general, undesirable, bad conduct and dishonorable. The last two are issued after courts-martial; the others are made administratively.

According to Wright, the unemployment rate for returning veterans between 20 and 24 stands at 15 per cent, but it is even higher for those who have received less than an honorable discharge.

"Of those men we counseled last year, 1,588—like Moore—had been given another form of discharge and

were unable to find work," Wright said.

Most companies we've contacted told us they won't even look at a veteran unless he has received an

honorable discharge. And he can't draw unemployment compensation or get a government job without that sort of discharge.

"He's like a man without a country."

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Town passes strict measures to stop summer influx of youth

By James O'Hara
Copley News Services

NANTUCKET, Ma.—The word hippie was never mentioned but voters of this island, located 25 miles off the Massachusetts coast, left no room for doubt that things will be changed when the long-haired, bare-footed visitors return next summer.

Three hundred and fifty of the 3,700 year-round residents jammed the high school auditorium for a special town meeting and overwhelmingly adopted some law and order measures aimed at the annual summer influx of youth to this vacation island.

One of the new laws prohibits hitchhiking within a 1 1/4-mile radius of the cobblestoned Main Street. Another law bans camping of any kind unless sanitary facilities have been given official approval. A third makes it a misdemeanor for more than five unrelated persons to live in an unlicensed building. The voters ordered that fines of \$50 be levied for all violations.

The camping ban will make it unlawful for any persons to live in a tent unless there are sanitary

facilities. In the past many young people have done so and escaped the necessity of paying for rooms in hotels or motels.

While there was no strong opposition to the new laws, several old-time residents pointed out that the restrictions would ban Boy Scouts on overnight camping trips.

And the only opposition to the hitchhiking measure concerned its effect on local high school students who seek rides from their homes to school and return. Originally the ban on thumbing rides was intended to include the whole of Nantucket but was modified to take in only the central part of the historic whaling village.

Only 51 votes were cast to allow all camping and the hitchhiking law was passed 297 to 35.

Last summer many of the stores on the island posted signs banning anyone in bare feet, and residents complained about crowds of young people congregating on street corners at night. There were, however no laws to prevent such actions.

Nantucketers really got their dander up after a historical exhibit of the original town jail and stocks was damaged by fire and an old windmill on the highest hill in the town was similarly damaged. Citizens blamed these acts on the youths who came here by the hundreds, especially because the fires occurred the night after several young

people were arraigned on drug charges.

This year it will be unlawful for groups of youths to rent cottages and live together unless they can prove relationship and engage a building properly licensed.

For years Nantucket residents have looked with disfavor upon inroads being made on the island by fly-by-night mainlanders who attempted to gobble up land for the construction of motels, restaurants and other such establishments.

They want to keep Nantucket as it was in the heyday of the whaling ship era, an era that brought great wealth to the hardy islanders and resulted in the construction of the scores of large wooden mansions for which the island is noted.

Nantucket is often subjected to punishment by great storms that roar in from the North Atlantic, and is isolated from the Massachusetts coast by 25 miles of ocean. Ferry service from Woods Hole provides food, fuel and almost everything else that makes the island a livable place.

In recent years it has become a popular place for thousands of young people to head for as soon as schools and colleges close in June.

This year the year-round citizens feel that the new laws will keep things pretty much under control and there should be fewer youths in evidence.



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World politics

Tuesday talk topic

I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor of government at SIU, will speak on "Challenges of the 70's in International Politics" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Department of Government in cooperation with the International Relations Club.

Sacks' specialized teaching and writing is in the area of Asian government and politics. He has been a guest lecturer at 30 major universities.

Sacks received his Ph.D. from Yale University. He is a Morris Hillquit Professor of labor and social thought at Brandeis University. Sacks taught at Hue and Saigon universities in 1965-66 as a Fulbright-Hays Exchange Professor. After that assignment, he was visiting director of research and development for the Far East Training Center, University of Hawaii.

Former private yacht

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NEW YORK (AP)—Visitors to Japan's seaside resort of Mito in Shizuoka Prefecture can now stay on what used to be the world's largest private yacht. The 5,106-ton luxury cruiser, the Stella Polaris, has been rechristened the Scandinavia and converted into Japan's first floating hotel.

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Viets halt Red tank assault in Laos

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese paratroopers beat off a fierce assault Thursday by eight North Vietnamese tanks on their base in Laos, lowering artillery to point blank range to help knock out five of them, U.S. officers said.

While there were no reports of further South Vietnamese advances into southern Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, said the operation was going well despite heavy fighting and some setbacks.

The fighting in Laos was at Hill 31, about 10 miles inside Laos. The base has been under continuous attack for three days.

The North Vietnamese struck with tanks in their first use of armor since early in 1969. U.S. officers said the direct artillery fire, along with antitank weapons, helicopter gunships and jet fighter-bombers, beat off the attack.

Most of the tanks were bagged by the paratroopers, and the remaining three fled U.S. fighter-bombers in pursuit, a U.S. officer in the north said.

He reported the paratroopers still held the hill and "were holding out and were doing a good job." A U.S. F4 Phantom jet was shot down while flying bombing missions in support of the base. The U.S. Command said both crew members were rescued.

There was no word on casualties at the base. Hill 31 is five miles southwest of the point where a government ranger base was overrun over the weekend with severe losses to the South Vietnamese defenders.

USIA library director

plans March SIU visit

By University News Services

Mrs. Doris Lai-Ha Hao-Luk, library director of the United States Information Services in Taipei, Taiwan, is scheduled to visit Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus, March 8-11.

Mrs. Hao is on to a two-month special observation tour of selected libraries in the United States, sponsored by the Training Division of the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C.

Member of the library Association of China, and responsible for the operation of the library program in Taipei, Mrs. Hao will tour the SIU Carbondale Campus and the Morris Library, which houses a superior collection of reference materials and rare books.

Mrs. Hao is a graduate of Hong Kong University.

Rummage sale set for this weekend

People who have excess supplies of books, records, clothing, handicrafts and shoes will be able to sell their wares at a rummage sale to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday, in the University Center Roman Rooms. The event is sponsored by the University Center Programming Board.

Nancy Colonius, chairman of the programming board, said anyone interested in selling articles should pick up and return applications at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Center.

Admission to the sale will be free. The Self-Winding Potato Salad will play Saturday night.

Prices on rummage articles will be set by the sellers.

Students invited to plan

Malcolm X Festival

Students who want to help plan the Malcolm X Day Festival are asked to meet 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Black American Studies, according to the Adele Jones, program coordinator.

Miss Jones said the Festival will be held May 19 and it is an annual event given in recognition to the late Malcolm X.

Past festivals have included picnics for children of the Northeast side, local singers, ministers and outdoor concerts.

The action at Hill 31 was the latest in a series of bloody engagements that have erupted since the South Vietnamese drive into Laos began Feb. 8.

The South Vietnamese said that three fire support bases, and three field positions in Laos were hit by enemy rockets, mortar and recoilless rifle fire. Casualties were described as light.

The tanks reported used in the attack on Hill 31 were believed to be PT76s, a Soviet-made light amphibious type.

In an interview with Peter A. Jay of the Washington Post, Abrams described the campaign in Laos as critical to the U.S. troop with-

Michigan interviews black grad candidates

Representatives from the University of Michigan's graduate school of social work will interview black juniors and graduating seniors Tuesday and Wednesday at Placement Service.

Students, who desire to attend graduate school in social work, are asked to make an appointment at Placement Service for an interview.

Trustee approval delayed by Senate

Action on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's recent appointments to the SIU Board of Trustees has been delayed by the Illinois Senate Executive Committee.

Committee chairman, Sen. Robert E. Cherry, D-Chicago, said Thursday the committee continued consideration of the appointments until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Confirmation by the Senate of the appointments is required.

Ogilvie appointed three new Board members Feb. 17 to the Board, replacing Board members Lindell Sturges, 71, Metropolis, F. Guy Hitt, 81, Benton, and Melvin Lockard, 64, Mattoon.

Ogilvie's appointees are Edwin C. Berry, a 60-year-old black business executive from Chicago; Harris Rowe, a 47-year-old Jacksonville attorney and insurance executive; and Dr. Earl E. Walker, a 37-year-old Harrisburg physician.

drawal program but added that its success or failure will not be apparent before next fall.

Abrams said if there is no significant enemy military effort in South Vietnam after the rainy season ends in July and before the October presidential elections in South Vietnam then the operation can be counted a success.

Abrams insisted the operation had a limited objective, the destruction of enemy supply stockpiles to prevent a 1971 offensive in the northern provinces of South Vietnam. He said it never was intended to seal off

the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Administration sources in Washington have said one main aim of the operation in Laos is to destroy stockpiles that might be used next year at a time when the withdrawal of U.S. forces is nearing its final stages.

The South Vietnamese have reported seizing or destroying huge stores of munitions and supplies.

In its evening communique, South Vietnamese headquarters reported that 2,171 enemy have been killed in the Laos operation up to 6 p.m. Wednesday. U.S. officers have ex-

pressed doubt about such high figures.

Government casualties for that period were listed at 370 killed, 883 wounded and 98 missing.

The latest figures raised the U.S. casualties in the war to 44,538 killed in action, 8,253 dead of nonhostile causes and 255,163 wounded.

South Vietnamese military headquarters puts its losses last week in Indochina at 432 men killed and 1,446 wounded. A week earlier, the South Vietnamese reported they had lost 478 men killed and 1,159 wounded.

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'The Bat'

Everything looks rosy for these two actors in the cast of "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat), SIU's Opera Workshop production. The Johann Strauss opera is under the direction of Miss Marjorie Lawrence. Pictured are Elaine Bunse, a senior in music who plays the part of Rosalinda, and William Hazelbauer, director of music at Rend Lake Junior College and a postgraduate at SIU, in the part of Alfred. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Hair cuts are order of the day for cast of 'Die Fledermaus'

"Hair and beards must be styled for 1874."

That's one of the orders for the cast of "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat), the Johann Strauss opera which opens a three-performance run Friday night in Shryock Auditorium.

"Hair styles of the period are necessary for everyone, men and women, even if it means that you wear a wig or get your own hair cut," declared Mary Elaine

Wallace, stage director for the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater. "Girls, unless you are going to get your hair set or set it yourself, you must take your hairpieces to David Bess in the costume shop."

A preview of the opera on Wednesday afternoon was open to 1,000 area junior high school and high school students.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, 3 p.m. Sunday. All performances will be in newly renovated Shryock.

Student reps to U-Senate named

(Continued from page 1)

8. Campus Senate members include: Dave Maguire, George Camille, Jim Peters, Sue Wilmoth, Dennis Kosinski and Wade Hodgins. The election of six

representatives who are not members of the Campus Senate was tabled until the next meeting.

In other action, the Senate approved a grant of \$2,000, to be matched by University funds, from the Student Research Bureau to the Environmental Center. The Center would be directed by students who will do research on pollution in Southern Illinois.

A bill to establish an emergency loan fund was also accepted. The Senate will ask area living center executive councils to contribute \$1,000 each to start the fund. The fund would be available to students "when financial aid is imperative for a student to continue his school career." Applicants would be screened by the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee.

Black Vets club plans jam session on Sunday

The Black Veterans Club will sponsor a jam session 8 p.m. Sunday at the Nubian II on North Washington Street.

There will be a surprise contest and a cash prize given at the jam session. Music will be furnished by the Three Vamps. Admission is 50 cents.

The club, which was formed last

year, is comprised of men from all branches of the military service, who are presently enrolled at SIU.

The club is currently working on projects to benefit the Northeast Community.

Fur buyer will speak

to Fish, Wildlife club

Ed Steffen, a fur buyer from St. Louis, will speak to the Fish and Wildlife Association Monday at 7:30 p.m. Steffen will speak to the group in room 350 LS-2 on "Fur Buying and Grading in the Midwest."



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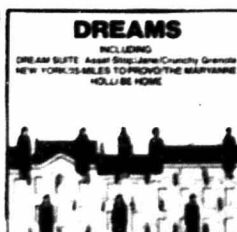
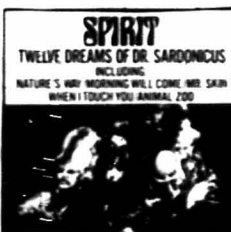
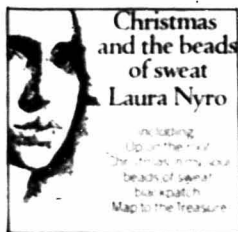
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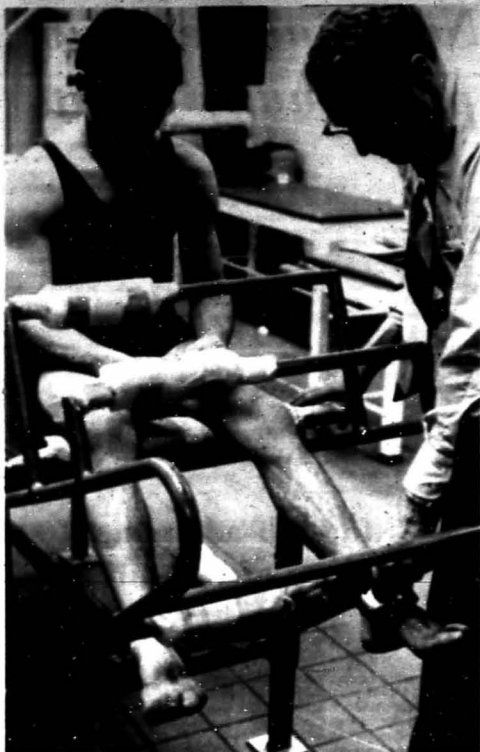
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Muscle tester

An instrument for measuring the strength of body muscles (close-up photo) developed by Robert R. Spackman, head trainer of the SIU Athletic Department, is shown here in tests on Vince Testone, a member of the Saluki Wrestling team. The device, capable of measuring pressures up to 600 pounds, is a revised model of an earlier one Spackman invented. In use, the tester is placed against a stationary support (lower photo) and pressure is applied on the plate. The instrument can be used to measure any limb of the body plus some muscles on the torso.

(Photos by Dennis Kraft)



New muscle testing unit may help predict possible injuries

By Dennis Kraft
Student Writer

Discovering a reliable method to test the strength of every muscle in the human body has been a problem for the aerospace program, doctors, therapists, and athletic trainers for years.

Robert R. "Doc" Spackman Jr., athletic trainer and assistant professor of physical education at Southern Illinois University, has developed a new muscle strength testing unit which could make this problem easier to cope with.

The muscle strength tester, which is seven inches long, is an improvement over a previous model patented by Spackman in that it is more compact, sturdier, and more accurate. It consists basically of a narrow metal band with a pressure plate at one end, and at the other end a round gauge for measuring pressure exerted on the plate.

The gauge, which is approximately two inches in diameter, is accurate to one per cent in measurements from zero to 600 pounds of pressure.

Strength or weakness in a knee, a shoulder, or in many other parts of

**VISA meets Saturday
to discuss constitution**

The Visiting International Student Association (VISA) will meet at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the International Center Lounge.

Agenda for the Saturday meeting includes discussion of the VISA Constitution and the proposed Spring break trip to Washington, D.C.

VISA is sponsoring a \$33 round trip to Washington, D.C. For further information on VISA meeting and the trip, contact Chai at International Student Services.

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the body can be tested with this gauge, Spackman said.

"Until we have usable figures and statistics to work with, muscle strength can be tested for on a comparative basis with the strength test unit, said Spackman.

As an example of comparative testing, Spackman said that a person could test muscle strength in each of his legs by applying pressure to the testing unit with one and then the other leg, taking readings on the gauge for both efforts.

"If the right leg exerts 250 pounds of pressure and the left leg exerts 160 pounds of pressure, one can see that there may be potential for injury," and that something should be done to offset this imbalance, Spackman said.

After an injury such as a shoulder dislocation, he said, a person using the muscle tester could "check his progress all the way to recovering full strength in the injured area."

Spackman cited the need for statistics to establish minimums for muscle strength for people of different sex, weight, build and age.

Concerning the age factor in these statistics, Spackman said, "You have to carry your weight around no matter how old you are."

Through the use of statistics for minimums on muscle strength, "we can easier determine how much strength is needed to do certain things," Spackman said. He added that standards can be set up for in-

dustrial and other fields, thus helping to avoid loss of capital and manpower due to injury on and off the job.

On sabbatical leave from the University, Spackman is spending a good deal of time working with the strength testing unit.

"I'm trying to make sure this works the way I want it to," he said.

Spackman hopes that the development of his muscle strength testing unit will help take "all the guess work" out of treatment for injury and the potential for injury.

In order to start compiling useful figures and statistics on muscle strengths, Spackman plans to test as many different subjects as possible with his testing unit. Members of the SIU football team are being tested this week with the unit.

Spackman said he feels that the time, effort, and expense put into the unit are "worth saving one knee surgery."

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Wandering young folk seek 'action'

By T. Craig Ligibel
Copley News Service

SAN SALVADORE, El Salvador—You see them all over the United States, in Mexico and even here in Central America. Young people going somewhere, anywhere, traveling in old vans, afoot or in vintage cars, in search of "action."

What you usually don't see is where some of these young adventurers end up—often sick, sometimes alone, and disillusioned.

Hilga and Harry are two such youthful nomads. Hilga sat on the edge of the chair, holding her stomach in pain. She looked older than her 21 years, much older. She was afraid of the future, and with good reason. Hilga has traveled more than 6,000 miles in the last three months, all the way from her home in Winnipeg, Canada, through the United States, to Central America. And the end of her journey was not in sight.

"We're going to Europe after Peru," she said, gritting her teeth. Hilga and her companion set out for South America with enthusiasm, enthusiasm and good spirits.

Three months later, resting in El Salvador before continuing their journey, they were less enchanted with "traveling with someone you aren't married to," less enthusiastic about meeting new people—"you get that way after you've been robbed four times," but still in good spirits, except for the agonizing minutes Hilga grimaces with the pain from the dysentery she contracted.

The couple sleeps in a 1952 car—"our home away from home, just like a turtle's shell," Hilga says—or camp on people's front lawns or in public parks.

"Hilga always cooks the food in the trunk of the car and we usually eat sitting on the ground," Harry says. "We've had good luck finding people who want to take us in," he says, "but most of the time we're on our own."

That's the way the couple likes it. Harry, 24, left his family in England to work in Canada several years prior to the trip.

"I felt there wasn't a future there for me," he says of England. "I guess I came to Canada seeking adventure."

Hilga had never left home before she set out on this journey.

"My parents were pretty much upset about my going," she said in a quiet voice. "They really didn't know Harry all that well, and the thought of us going to South America rather shocked them. At first it was all pretty much of an adventure."

"But now," her voice trailed off. "I'm having a few doubts."

Both, however, are outwardly enthusiastic reflecting on their three-month journey, and speak merrily about the rest of the trip.

Harry is a dreamer," she confides, "and he always will be. For a while it was fun to dream with him, but it's hard to live in a fantasy world when you are hungry and your stomach hurts."

"It's even harder to go on dreaming when you realize that marriage probably will not be waiting for you when you return home. Harry just doesn't believe in marriage, or in love, either."

Hilga and Harry have lived together for three months now, and probably will keep on for nine months more.

Harry is a dreamer," she confides, "and he always will be. For a while it was fun to dream with him, but it's hard to live in a fantasy world when you are hungry and your stomach hurts."

"It's even harder to go on dreaming when you realize that marriage probably will not be waiting for you when you return home. Harry just doesn't believe in marriage, or in love, either."

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Panama," Harry said knowingly. "If it stays that bad, we'll stop there." Panama is ten days' drive away at the rate they travel.

"You know best, Harry," Hilga said with a thin smile. But as they pack the car, her doleful expression sums up the disenchantment that has been growing with every mile.

"This trip sounded so exciting back in Canada," Hilga said in parting, "but sometimes I wish I was home in my bed and that the only adventure ahead of me was a trip downtown."

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New road maps of Illinois ready

By Illinois Information Service

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Copies of the 1971 official Illinois highway map now are available for free distribution. Public Works Director William F. Collins has announced.

Copies are available at reception desks in various state buildings in Springfield and Chicago and at district offices of the Illinois division of highways in Elgin, Chicago, Dixon, Peoria, Ottawa, Springfield, St. Louis, Paris, Effingham and Carbondale.

Written requests for the map should be addressed to the Secretary of State's Office, Room 105, State Capitol, or Illinois Division of Highways, 2300 S. 31st St., Springfield. Both have 62706 zip codes.

In addition to a mileage chart showing distances between major cities in Illinois, the map contains addresses of State Police district headquarters and division of highways district offices.

An index to the location of cities and villages shows the population of each.



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IEA: state and federal funds should bear school support

CHICAGO (AP) - Executives of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) said Thursday they intend to make every effort to obtain state and federal financial support for the total operation of school districts throughout the state.

Wayne A. Stoncking, retiring IEA executive secretary, said the burden of school support must be shifted from local to state and federal monetary programs to insure the equality of education in all districts.

Stoncking said: "Currently, the state equalization program is incomplete. It applies only to the educational fund of a school district. The program should be on the total operation of a district—everything that has to be paid in a year."

"The state must also pay more for school construction," he said.

Stoncking said the shortage of funds stems from "improper priorities in the state budget." He added that: "To balance the budget, the money always comes out of education."

U.S. ignoring pollution says SIU producer

By Tom Steinkamp
Student Writer

In the realm of environmental activism, it is difficult to get people "together," according to Harlan H. Mendenhall, a producer in the SIU Broadcasting department.

Mendenhall, lecturing to a sparsely filled auditorium recently on "Mass Media for Local Community Action," said the United States has some fundamental environmental problems which they are not facing. The lecture was sponsored by Zero Population Growth.

"The mass media have done a good job informing people of population problems as long as they didn't step on the toes of big advertisers," Mendenhall said.

"The media have helped bring the pollution problem to the surface as long as environmental control has been popular," Mendenhall said. "Pollution is not so popular when someone is forced to pay the bills."

Mendenhall said people don't want to become involved with the environmental problem. He explained that people rationalize their attitudes by adopting concepts such as "1904 is a long way off" or "we should enjoy a good life now."

"Change we must, if we are to survive," Mendenhall said.

Contrary to one of ecological activist Paul Eberlick's notions that Americans don't care about environmental problems, Mendenhall said "I think Americans do give a damn, but about the wrong things."

"To change the culture you must change its values," Mendenhall said. Mendenhall traced the evolution of values in the United States from Benjamin Franklin's "a penny saved is a penny earned" to the present day value of manipulation.

Mendenhall said false values such as snob appeal, having the right ancestry, living in an exclusive neighborhood, belonging to the country club and the right church and holding an executive job may lead to destruction.

"We are captives caught in the web of a suicidal race," Mendenhall said. To break out of the web, he said, people must start with themselves and change their individual concepts.

"We must all share the blame for the environmental problem," Mendenhall said. The solution to the problem requires a complete upheaval in our concepts.

Mendenhall said society should accept the humility concept of ecology—as species are interdependent on each other.

"The solution begins with the individual," Mendenhall said. The crisis must be approached with the concept of brotherly love, he said.

Mendenhall called for a rebirth, a transformation, whereby the "old ways" are discontinued and more humane values are accepted.

W. Dwight Knous of Glen Ellyn, president of the IEA, said, "Unless the public and the legislature does something about inequality in education, the courts are going to do it."

"Some parents are going to take a case into court to find out why their children aren't getting as good an education as children in the next district or country and the courts are going to make it equal."

Morris Andrews, associate field director for negotiations of the IEA, predicted that disputes between school districts and teachers will be more prevalent next fall than in previous years.

He said many education boards in Illinois are threatening to cut back personnel when they are faced with demands for higher wages.

"It's a ploy," Andrews said. David E. Elder, the IEA legislative consultant, said that while school boards want to talk about the economy and the lack of funds, teachers "must talk about continued inflation."

Andrews said, "If you ask the question, 'Is education adequately financed?' the answer is no. But if you ask, 'are the school boards broke?' the answer is also no."

Knous said the 800 delegates to the IEA convention will be presented a general policy statement on the IEA's position on support for schools.

The legislative report to the delegates also reaffirms the association's opposition to aid to nonpublic schools.

Delegates also will receive a suggested list of priorities for negotiations and will consider adoption of new by-laws changing the structure and organization of the association which has more than 60,000 members.

Parking rules changed at Neckers building lot

Blue-decal parking permit holders have been given night-time restricted parking privileges in Lot 47, west of the James W. Neckers Physical Sciences Building, according to Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer.

Blue decals will be required until 8 p.m. instead of 5 p.m., the previous time limit.

The change was approved by SIU's Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee because of heavy schedules of night classes and laboratories in the building.

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University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews for Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

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By Pete Brown
University News Services

What they do is think out a product, form a company, sell themselves stock, produce the thing and sell it. They set up corporate officers and employees, pay themselves wages and salaries and run

Last fall's class defined its enterprise as a fishing guide and proceeded to its market surveys, stock sales, equipment rentals,

The product itself is available from merchants throughout the class territory—and they fold ads in Sparta, Albion, Carbondale, Alto Pass, Marion, Murphysboro, Percy, Cartersville and Herrin.

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Friday, March 5

MENTOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Mentor, Ohio; elementary, primary, intermediate, and P.E.; vocal music; secondary art; business, English; ind. arts; math; music; science; and women's guidance couns.; women's P.E., pupil personnel services, special education, speech therapist, work study coordinator.

PADUCAH PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Paducah, Ky. elementary teachers, secondary special education, English, ind. arts, P.E., math, science.

SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY. Rock Hill, Minn. P.E., social studies, and Eng.; must have strong background in industrial work exp., vocal music.

SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY, Rock Hill, Mo. boys P.E. social studies and or Eng.—must have strong background in industrial work exp. vocal music.

But the methadone treatment is not the absolute cure for the heroin addict.

According to Bill Skelton, a ward psychologist at ASH, it is "frustration that leads to addiction. We try to get back to the individual and find a way for him to handle his frustrations without having to use drugs," Skelton said.

"We try to determine the patient's talents and capabilities. Then we seek proper training opportunities for him," Skelton continued. "We try filling the void in the addict's life by interesting him in activities."

None of the patients at ASH are forced to participate in the rehabilitation program.

"After the eight day methadone treatment they are free to leave the hospital unless we feel that it is necessary for them to stay," Isaacs said.

"By the time most patients are ready to be discharged they are able to function outside the shelter of the hospital," Skelton added. "The general philosophy of the hospital is that once the patient overcomes the physical problems we don't keep him unless he wants to stay."

Isaaks feels that kicking the heroin habit must be made as humane as possible.

"There is no use in our being punitive," he said. "These people have suffered enough."

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Main purpose is to help

By Vera Fektor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Our main purpose here is helping the students," says John Haney, president of the Business Student Council (BSC), an organization for undergraduate students in the School of Business.

The BSC, first organized in 1967, has representatives from each of the organizations in the School of Business. There are now nine such representatives as well as four members elected at large from the undergraduate student body.

Haney, a senior from Homewood, is interested in improving both the academic and overall atmosphere for the business major at SIU.

That's why he's involved in the council.

"We're now looking into the feasibility of an honors program for the School of Business," Haney said. "Competition among students is good, and the dean wanted to know if the students would be interested in that type of program."

The honors program, as Haney foresees it, will not be purely academic and will consist of special courses for Presidential Scholars.

"We might put up a plaque displaying the names of people who make a 4.25 grade point average," Haney said. Some students also would be given recognition at the annual honors program that is a function within the School of Business.

The honors program is only one of



John Haney

the phases of improvement that the council is interested in.

"Curriculum is something that directly involves students," Haney said. "We're paying for our education and it seems like we should have something to say about it."

That's why the BSC is working now to gain meaningful representation to the Curriculum Committee of the School of Business.

With voting power, Haney feels, students will be able to contribute

meaningfully to the important decision making concerning curriculum.

Barbara Liles, a senior from Thompsonville and vice president of the council, feels that student representation on committees of this nature can improve lines of communication between students and faculty as well as provide the faculty some indication of what the students want included in their course of study.

A student ad hoc committee of the council is now studying the possibilities of student representation and will present a proposal of its suggestions at the next School of Business faculty meeting.

"We already have some voice in the decision making of the school," Haney said. Students have representation on an "academic dishonesty" committee, a segment of the Scholastic Committee of the School of Business.

"If a student is accused of cheating or plagiarism, we meet and hear the case," Haney continued. The feeling is that with two students on this committee, as well as several faculty members, a touchy situation can be handled well.

In addition to the academic facets of the organization, the council also attempts to keep business students well informed about current and upcoming activities which might be of interest to them.

A weekly newsletter and informal coffee day serve to tighten the lines of communications between the students.

"The coffee is provided free one day each week as a public relations service," Haney said. This is the time when the council makes its publications and notices available to the students and faculty.

"What all the students don't know is that we are here to serve them," Haney said. Students interested in working with the Council should call Haney at 453-3751.

'College Sale' offers bargains on educational alternatives

Traditional education methods will be up for sale at a "College Sale" from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday in the University Ballrooms.

For sale will be alternatives to present and educational system such as the proposed College of Human Resources and the Free School, said R. E. Schellenberger, professor of management who is on the planning staff of the proposed college.

Members of a design class working with the planning staff for

the proposed new college will give an oral presentation outlining preliminary plans for the proposed college. There will be films, slides and rap sessions dealing with the college, the Free School and multidisciplinary courses at SIU.

"The purpose of the 'College Sale' is to inform SIU students of the new things available to them in education," said Richard Meyer, member of the design class, which is sponsoring the event.

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Tired of water bills? Soon area may go dry

By Theresa Marousek
Student Writer

Carbondale residents may not have to worry about water bills much longer. In a few years, Carbondale may not have any water.

It depends, according to James R. Mayhugh, Superintendent of Water and Waste Treatment, "whether the federal government wants Carbondale to go dry."

By 1975, Carbondale will no longer be able to take water from Crab Orchard Lake, its only water source, by ruling of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service maintains that the lake is built and operated strictly for recreation and wildlife purposes, not as a water supply," Mayhugh said.

"It has limited us at present to six million gallons of water a day,"

Mayhugh said. "This summer or even next year we could exceed that amount."

Average consumption is 4.48 million gallons of raw water a day, but last July the amount reached as high as 5.98 million gallons.

"If our limits do not increase, we could very possibly have a shortage," Mayhugh said. "The problem is severe."

The proposed answer to the cut-off is the building of a new reservoir at Cedar Creek. Mayhugh said options have already been made on the ground.

"The federal government has granted the city \$1.5 million," Mayhugh said. But the city must match this amount before it can start building.

Plans for a bond sale are being worked on to raise this money, but the building is already two years behind schedule.

Truck terminal manager says hard work needed in industry

The opportunities in the trucking industry are limited only by the individual, John Alexander, terminal manager for Roadway Trucking, said recently to the SIU business club.

"Trucking is a mean business, and it doesn't need people to sit behind desks," Alexander said. "You have to get out on the docks and take care of other people."

Alexander, manager of the Decatur terminal, said he spends about 16 hours on the job every day. About six of those hours are spent out on the street trying to get business, he said.

Most companies have a profit sharing clause in all managerial

contracts, Alexander said, so the more business a terminal handles the more money a manager makes.

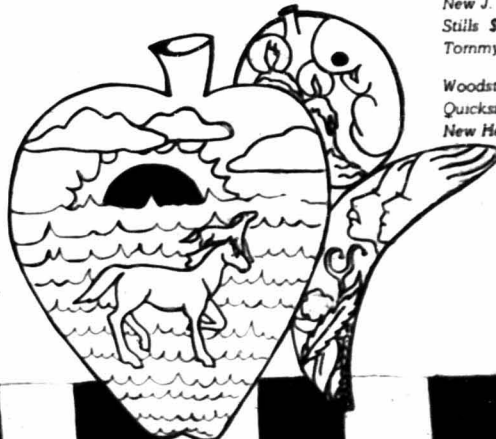
A college education isn't necessary to get into the training program of Roadway and most other trucking firms, Alexander said.

A trainee will receive about six months formal training at a training center, which is usually located in the nearest large city, Alexander said. He is then farmed out to a small terminal where he learns the practical end of the business. When he has learned the business sufficiently, usually about six months, he gets his own terminal. Promotion is rapid if the production is good, Alexander said.



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OFF
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WALL

Qualified freshman may leave GS 2nd quarter

Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Depending on composite scores on ACT examinations and high school grade averages, first quarter freshmen at SIU could now be eligible to enter upper academic divisions their second quarter on campus.

Grace D. Weshinsky, assistant to the dean of general studies, Thursday explained the new policy on freshmen transfers recently adopted by the General Studies Subcommittee.

Freshmen who are ready to declare a specific concentration and have scored in the upper 15 per cent in their high school average and on the ACT, can transfer to an upper division unit, Mrs. Weshinsky said.

Under the old system, she said, students had to accumulate 64 hours before transferring from general studies. The subcommittee also amended its administrative memorandum to allow students to

transfer from General Studies after completing 64 hours rather than 64 hours under the old plan. Students must transfer after accumulating 97 hours, she said.

The General Studies Subcommittee approved the recommendations for transfers at its January meeting, she said, after they had been submitted for discussion to the various deans of academic units.

Mrs. Weshinsky said the number of students who would qualify for freshmen transfer would be small. Students who qualify would be unusually intelligent and most likely will become President's Scholars.

The subcommittee recommended the proposal for the freshmen transfer, Mrs. Weshinsky said, after some of the academic units had requested some method to come in contact with potential students for their unit earlier in the students' college career.

Mrs. Weshinsky said the sub-

committee thought that exceptional first term students, who know what they want to do, should have the chance to make the most of their talents.

The transfer recommendation, she added, does not mean that the academic units must accept a student's petition to that unit.

Students qualifying for the transfer, Mrs. Weshinsky said, must be advised at least once in general studies when they first enter the University.

The result of the transfer recommendation which will go into effect immediately, could be that more students will be changing from more upper academic units, and therefore more confusion could be created, she said.

Colleges and departments have mixed emotions about the new provision for freshmen transfer, according to Mrs. Weshinsky.

"Some units are excited about it because they believe that if they had students with special interests earlier, they could help them plan their college careers more effectively," she said. "Some units are against the transfer plan because they have many students now and not enough personnel to handle them."

Carbondale's needy families object of health care plan

Carbondale was designated Thursday as the first city in Illinois to participate in an experimental program of prepaid group health insurance.

The objectives of the new program, entered into jointly by Blue Cross and Blue Shield with Carbondale's Model Cities Agency and the Attucks Board of Governors, is to develop a practical health care plan for disadvantaged families in the Carbondale area.

Families chosen to participate in the experiment do not qualify for public assistance programs, but their incomes are low enough to make the costs of needed health care out of reach.

The enrolled families will have the option of choosing a group practice plan through the Carbondale Clinic or the traditional Blue Shield fee-for-service program. Both

programs offer a broad range of health care services.

Duques Memorial Hospital will provide primary hospital care to participating families, while the Carbondale Clinic will provide their full scope of professional services to families in the group practice plan.

The City is conducting the program under a Model Cities demonstration grant, supervised by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Artist gets last laugh, fools British 'experts'

LONDON (AP)—Sotheby's, the fine arts auctioneers, are a bit red in the face. In a catalogue for a future sale they attributed 10 watercolors to an unknown artist named "Indisk Akvarell." Actually, this is Swedish for "Indian Watercolor," they later discovered.

Nixon: choices in S.E. Asia could mean more U.S. help

By Lewis Gulick
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon warned Thursday that some hard choices are ahead in Indochina and that heavy U.S. help may be needed for operations in Laos and Cambodia. But he said, "In Southeast Asia today, aggression is failing."

In a lengthy "State of the World" report to Congress and in a nationwide radio broadcast, Nixon blamed Hanoi for the spread of fighting outside Vietnam and spoke of enemy troops massed in neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

Enemy intentions "will cause some hard choices about the deployments of allied troops as we pursue our own withdrawals," his report said.

"North Vietnamese actions could require high levels of American assistance and air operations in order to further Vietnamization and our withdrawals," he said.

While repudiating a U.S. with-

drawal policy and continued efforts for a negotiated peace, Nixon added:

"If winding down the war is my greatest satisfaction in foreign policy, the failure to end it is my deepest disappointment."

At the Paris peace talks the North Vietnamese promptly disputed Nixon's thesis. Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, said it is "contrary to the truth" that his country widened the conflict.

"It is Nixon who has broadened the war," the North Vietnamese envoy said.

In his broadcast, Nixon tended toward an optimistic assessment despite some of the problems detailed in the 180-page document he and White House aides prepared for Congress.

"In Southeast Asia today," he said, "aggression is failing—thanks to the determination of the South Vietnamese people and to the courage and sacrifice of America's fighting men."

He said "our eventual goal is a

total withdrawal of all outside forces" but U.S. troops will remain in South Vietnam as long as North Vietnam holds U.S. war prisoners.

Over-all, Nixon defended his doctrine of reducing U.S. activities abroad but said this should not go too far.

"We have learned in recent years the dangers of over-involvement," he said. "The other danger—a grave risk we are equally determined to avoid—is underinvolvement."

"After a long and unpopular war, there is temptation to turn inward—to withdraw from the war, to back away from our commitments. That deceptively smooth road of the new isolationism is surely the road to war."

Nixon's 65,000-word annual report, his second since taking office, found bright and dark spots as it ranged over world affairs.

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Marijuana farmer to lecture on drug abuse on March 10

The supervisor of the nation's only legal marijuana farm will speak March 10 at SIU.

The topic for Norman Doorenbos, chairman of the department of pharmacognosy at the University of Mississippi, will be "Drug Abuse—A Highway to Oblivion."

The lecture, sponsored by SIU's chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, will be at 8 p.m. in the James W. Neckers Physical Sciences Building, Room B-308.

Doorenbos has been growing

marijuana since 1968 to carry out research for the National Institute of Mental Health. He has studied the mechanisms of drug action and chemistry of natural products.

The lecture will review drug abuse practices common since 1965 and will emphasize potential harmful effects. Unusual materials such as South American Indian snuff, matmeg, jimson weed and rabbit tobacco will be covered as well as hard narcotics, stimulants, psychedelics and other drugs.

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MC's 1st indoor track meet should fall to tough Salukis

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The domino theory appears to be working in sports as well as political circles.

Midwestern Conference's first Team championship—in cross country—fell into SIU's hands in the waning days of the fall quarter.

The basketball title has all but bounced into Southern's lap with one more win needed to wrap it up.

Now SIU has a chance to make it three in a row when the first annual Midwestern Conference indoor track meet opens Friday for a two-day stand at Illinois State in Normal.

The Salukis are favored to take nine of 11 running events and four of the six field events.

"We would be rather intensed if we were the first to lose the conference championship," said SIU coach Lew Hartzog.

"SIU has a stronger track program than any other school in the conference," he said. "I think our people will have to stomp their toes in order not to win."

"In our position in the past when we did not have a strong program, we would run against Kansas in the NCAA's with hundreds of other schools across the country for the national

championship and we would place in the top five or ten.

"So it would be rather presumptuous of us to go up there with the attitude that we do not have to do anything because some kid or kids up there could want to beat SIU badly enough and then we would be in bad shape."

"This is what we have to guard against," he continued.

Illness has taken some of the bite out of the Salukis.

Gerry Hinton, an 880 and mile run man, is in bed with pneumonia and won't be able to make the trip. Running mate Ken Nakder is also sick but will be able to run.

Hartzog said the team is healthy as a whole.

Northern Illinois is expected to take second while Illinois State and Indiana State should battle for the next division. Ball State is expected to be last.

"Northern has some top men," said Hartzog. "They have two good vaulters and two excellent hurdlers and a good quarter miler that has run in several places. They have an excellent long and triple jumper that any day now could be great."

"He's (Morrey Scott) 6'7½ and he was a starter on the basketball team when they beat Michigan State," said Hartzog. "The guy got a little disenchanted with basketball and quit because he wasn't playing the latter part of the season."

Southern is favored to take the long and triple events with Larry Perkins and Obed Gardiner. Perkins set a varsity record by jumping 24-1 in the long jump last weekend in the Central Collegiate.

The two should face some stiff competition from Illinois State's Dennis Lomas as well as from Scott.

A battle between Ivory Crockett and Billy Lewis of Illinois State in the 60-yard dash should be one of the highlights of the meet.

Crockett is favored to take the 60 as well as 300 yard dash. The SIU sprinter has been timed at six flat in the 30 while Lewis' best time is 6.1 seconds.



Ivory Crockett

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, February 26, 1971

Last dual meet of year

Gymnastics team hosts Kansas State in Arena

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's gymnastics team hosts Kansas State University Saturday in the SIU Arena immediately after the SIU-Evansville basketball game to cap the Salukis' dual meet season.

Now 11-3 on the year, SIU, which is pointing to a win in the Midwestern Conference meet a week from Friday, should have little trouble outclassing the KSU team which has been averaging 151 points all season. The Salukis have been averaging close to 180 points per meet.

Kansas State is 3-4 on the season and lost to Iowa State—a team which beat SIU by 45 of a point—106.3-152.0, last Friday. KSU has also lost to the University of New Mexico—a team which edged SIU on its trip west several weeks ago.

"I don't anticipate any trouble with them," said SIU coach Bill Meade. "What I'll be concerned with is how well we'll work after spending all the time we've been spending on compulsory exercises. We'll use our optional routines but I'm concerned about spending all our time on the compulsories for the conference meet."

Meade has a full, healthy crew at his disposal which includes SIU's Olympic threat Tom Lindner, rings specialist Charles Ropiequet, sidehorse specialist Ron Alden, parallel bars specialist Don Locke and steady help from all-around men Frank Benesh and Nick Woods.

That's part of a lineup which has totally demolished the weaker parts of its schedule and held its own against its nationally ranked competition, with one exception (California).

Seniors who will be performing in their last home dual meet—though not their last home meet as SIU will host

the Midwestern Conference meet next Friday and Saturday—are Alden, Benesh, Locke, Ropiequet and Del Smith, a high bar specialist who came through for Meade to help win the Indiana State meet when the score was in doubt.

KSU is in the throes of a rebuilding year after its best season in the history of the school. State finished second in the Big Eight last season behind Iowa State with the aid of all-around man Ken Snow, but Snow decided that school wasn't his thing and quit, leaving second-year coach Dave Wardell with only two seniors and a flock of freshmen and sophomores.

Of his two seniors, all-around man Dave Mawhorter is probably the biggest threat to SIU, though he has only been averaging 47 total points a meet. The other is John Howland, a sidehorse specialist who hits between 8.7 and 8.8 on the ten point scale.

SALUKI SHORTS—Just so the pep band doesn't forget, here's another reminder that Meade would have no objections to the band staying after the Evansville game and entertaining the gymnastics crowd a bit. And, the gymnastics crowds have been more to Meade's liking lately. At the Indiana State meet, an ISU assistant who was one of the judges was surprised to find himself lustily booed by a highly partisan crowd when they thought his scores were a little low. "That's nothing," says Meade. "At Penn State, they'll tell you to fall off the apparatus as you're walking out."

Tickets are on sale for the night sessions of the Midwestern Conference meet next Friday and Saturday. Student admission is \$1 a person and adults will pay \$2. They may be picked up at the SIU Arena ticket office during business hours.



Unloading

SIU's leading hitter from last season, Bob Blakley, moved in from the outfield in practice for a turn at the pitcher's mound (ramp?) recently. Blakley led the Salukis with a .384 percentage last year and is expected to make an important contribution this season. The diamondmen have been practicing since the beginning of school for the March 20 start of their season against the University of Nevada. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Good luck Ivory

Trivia time has arrived. Here are some completely unrelated tidbits to digest concerning Ivory Crockett, Bob Hasberry, Lionel Antoine and others.

Crockett will face some real tough competition in the 60-yard dash at next month's NCAA indoor track finals.

The defending co-champion, Herb Washington of Michigan State, recently ran a world record-tying 5.9, the second such clocking of his career. The first came last year on a wood surface when Washington won the NCAA's, annually held in Detroit's Cobo Hall. His second world mark came on Michigan State's dirt track in the 1971 MSU Relays, held Feb. 13.

Crockett, who shocked the track world two summers ago by defeating Olympian John Carlos in the AAU 100-yard dash to win the event, must also contend with Jim Green of Kentucky at this year's nationals. Green has run a 6.0 60-yard dash many times this year, as has Crockett, and was the defending champion in that event last year. SIU coach Lew Hartzog thinks Green is capable of beating anyone in the world.

Forget Hasberry

On to football. Latest word is that Hasberry probably won't make it back and All-America tight end Antoine might find himself in the defensive line next season.

Hasberry hasn't contacted the coaching staff and Dick Towers isn't planning on 1969's college division All-America being around when spring drills open.

The 200-pound native of Heidelberg, Miss., saw his career go awry last spring when he sustained a serious knee injury on the final day of spring practice.

He wasn't in school fall quarter and although he had planned to return this term, still isn't around. That presents him with a good-sized problem because Hasberry would need 36 academic hours before next fall to satisfy an NCAA requirement. That would be tougher than any lineman he ever ran over.

Antoine might become part of the Great Defensive Line Rebuilding. That and an offensive backfield are the biggest holes Towers must plug before next fall's inaugural game with Dayton.

Only one returner

The move could be a good one for Antoine who will play a great game just about anywhere you put him. But I don't think he'll make it as a tight end in the pros. Anywhere else up and down either line and he'll be great. But the moves aren't there for tight end.

Such a switch could be possible because Joe Tison has been a more than adequate backup for Antoine. Last season, Towers said Tison could have started on many teams Southern faced.

Towers needs defensive linemen badly. Only defensive end Ken McAnelly is a positive returner. Tackles Dave Petruncio and Bob Moritz have completed their eligibility and Tom Lapulka's status is uncertain.

The line will be bolstered by Charles Canali who is returning after sitting out last season. He was tough in 1969 and plays at about 220 pounds.

Imagine a line with Lapulka, Antoine and Canali. That's 720 pounds of pretty fierce people.

On to Ray Essick. The Saluki swimming coach has been selected to help pilot the U.S. team that will compete in the Pan American games sometime late this summer somewhere in South America. When we know when and where, you'll know. Right now, nobody seems to know.